

The New Hampshire

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Local Epidemic Passes Peak, Hits Downgrade

University Physician Is Confident Crisis Over, Advises Continued Care

"Wear more clothes against contracting a chill while passing between classes. Observe the fundamental health rules of adequate sleep, drinking plenty of water, and three square meals. And, for your neighbors sake, use a handkerchief!"

This was the public warning issued by university physician William O. Wilder today, as he contemplated the passing of the influenza crisis here in Durham. "Conditions have been excellent in Hood House," the doctor declared when interviewed on the epidemic question. "The percentage of cases among the students has not exceeded that of other colleges in the country, in fact it has been lower than most. This is due primarily to the high standard of health prevailing at UNH, and also to the fact that students have been usually prompt in reporting illnesses, resulting in immediate isolation and treatment of each case before the introduction of complications."

With reports from all parts of the nation looking blacker than ever for schools, campps, and office buildings, where large groups of people form close association, Durham merely smiled through the peak of the local epidemic on Saturday, when forty-five cases crowded Hood House almost to the rafters. Fifteen inmates were discharged Sunday, and although several new cases developed on Monday, general conditions have improved to such an extent that local medical officials believe the crisis to have reached a happy denouement.

But is may rise again, Dr. Wilder pointed out, and strongly advised students to guard their health more carefully now than ever before—especially with the fatiguing study sessions now shifting into high or looming in prospect.

It has been a constant surprise to students, these past few weeks, to discover their best friends suddenly shifting to Hood House for treatment of what began as a slight headache or mild sniffing. And it is this unexpected and sudden onslaught of the malady that has caused most of the alarm felt as to the ultimate extent of

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Women's Ski Team Headed by Mauricette, Page, and Sparks

Last year the Outing Club issued a call for women skiers to compete in a series of events with leading New England women teams. The co-ed team was more than its undergraduate coach ever dared hope for.

So strong was the interest and so successful the team that this year the Outing Club again issued its call. Twenty-six co-eds reported, among them a number of proven skiers.

The squad, the only women's athletic group to have a complete inter-collegiate schedule, is being built around three veterans. Heading the trio is Eleanor Mauricette, one of the finest women skiers in New Hampshire. The other two are Dottie Sparks and Dottie Page.

The list of remaining candidates is long but three stand head and shoulders above the rest. Winifred Curtis, diminutive freshman, and Lois Draper have shown an abundance of early season ability. Another frosh who has shown considerable talent is Leslie Ireland, now convalescing at the infirmary.

Not as strenuous as men's skiing, for co-eds do not jump on run cross country, the women's competition is nevertheless as thrilling. Last winter the girls ran the same downhill course

Mortar Board Entertains '41 Transfers at Dinner

Last Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock, thirty 1941 transfers of the university were entertained at a dinner by Mortar Board in the Commons cafeteria.

Eleanor Hillier, president of the organization, extended the welcome to the guests, followed by short speeches by Mrs. Barbara Parsons Grimes '39, an alumna of Mortar Board, Mr. Thomas McGrail, faculty advisor, and Hope Leslie, a transfer. The subject of these talks was the place which transfers find and how this place may be improved in the future. A discussion on the same theme followed, in which everyone participated.

Popular Reception of Red Cross Work

Red Cross knitting by New Hampshire co-eds is getting underway with great popularity. Already more than fifteen girls are at it in full swing and enjoying it.

Rosalind Cogger and Kay Sullivan, chosen by Women's Student Government as student chairmen, are working with Mrs. Stolworthy, chairman of the unit for knitting here, in spreading the work of this good-will program. The knitted goods, when finished will be sent to England for children there. Though there is no quota which has to be filled, the chairmen are anxious to have all their yarn made up.

The only equipment the girls have to furnish are the needles, and there are lots of those around. Not only is the yarn furnished for them, but also there will be knitting classes on Thursday afternoons at Scott Hall to teach the novices—with the will but not the way. The yarn is being distributed from Scott by Mrs. Saunders: maroon wool for sweaters and grey for spiral socks and mittens. There's plenty of it for everyone; enough for forty girls anyway! Get there early and be sure of a chance!

which their varsity brothers navigated. The slalom was somewhat abbreviated, but still a true test of skiing ability.

The Eastern Slopes of New Hampshire set the scene for the first co-ed competition of the year on Sunday, January 19. Then it is a busy season with seven meets for individual or team scoring. February 1 a representative group will go to the Eastern Slopes for the New Hampshire women's championships, and on February 2 for the Giant Slalom. First carnival activity of the year will be on February 14 when the co-eds enter their own meet here at Durham and also send a team to Middlebury. Other competition includes the Abenaki races at Franconia, and the Willis Plate race at Pinkham, and the University of Vermont carnival, all in March.

In addition to the top six, candidates for the squad include: Sylvia Bishop, Adrienne Astle, Dorothea Bancroft, Doris Churchill, Phyllis Churchill, Betty Corser, Ruth Dickson, Ruth W. Dickson, Rita Donahue, Jeanette Gagnon, Virginia Gardner, Martine Merriam, Lois Richardson, Edna Riley, Joyce Sanborn, Marie Sawyer, Mary Vannah, Mayme Wirkkla, Virginia Woodward, and Olga Yeaton.

University Choir and Concert Band Featured at Convo

Concert Band Makes 1st Public Campus Showing of Year with Bergethon

The university choir and the concert band, which is making its first public campus appearance this year, under Professor B. W. Bergethon, will be featured at the convocation being held Thursday at 1:15 in New Hampshire Hall. The program is as follows:

Band:
Nordic March Leidzen
Selections from "Martha"

..... Von Flowtow
Trojan Overture Holmes
Choir:

Jesu, Priceless Treasure Bach
Sunbeam Out of Heaven

..... Christiansen
The Monotone Lockwood
Lost in the Night Christiansen
Bluebird Gnotov

Band:
March, "My Hero," from the Chocolate Soldier Strauss
Two Negro Sketches Price
a. Tickling Toes
b. Hotcakes

Tea for Two Yeomans
Stout Hearted Men Romberg

Convocation is required of all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Anyone else who is interested in hearing this program is cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Smith Speaks On ASCAP-BMI

Declares at Conference For Press That Battle Will Come to Terms Soon

That BMI and ASCAP will come to terms in the not-too-distant future was declared by Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, author, educator, lecturer, and theater critic, in an interview held for representatives of the press yesterday morning.

Going on to say that in this feud, which according to Professor Smith is the price fight of the decade, no agreement has yet been reached — both sides sitting back in watchful waiting for the eventual reaction of the radio audience. The ASCAP representative thinks that if radio listeners become dissatisfied enough; advertisers and sponsors of programs will bring pressure to bear against the networks, thus opening a wedge in the bitter controversy, which undoubtedly will end in a compromise of some sort between the two organizations. Illustrating the fact that already the radio audience is becoming tired of the battle was the comment Professor Smith made of one listener's reaction who "wished to God that Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair would at least get a henna rinse!"

Professor Smith, who will be on campus until late this afternoon when he leaves for Bates, is making a tour of American colleges and within the last year and a half has visited 150 campuses. During this time he has made a survey of creative writing, music, and dramatics, always with an eye out for promising young talent. It has been on his advice that regional fellowships have been set up over various sections of the country for the best college musical. This is of particular interest to script and song writers for the Granite Varieties of 1941 since some college out of the New England region will be awarded one of the eight fellowships, which are each worth \$720. This award is payable in monthly installments and if more than one person writes the show, will be divided equally among those who have contributed either to the libretto or music.

During a discussion held yesterday

(Continued on page 2)

Students Choose King and Queen to Preside Over Winter Carnival

Women's Convocation

There is to be a special women's convocation in Murkland auditorium tomorrow at four o'clock.

All of the plans which have been drawn up by a special committee of the Executive Council, pertaining to National Defense will be presented to the women students at this time. The convocation is required of freshmen and sophomores, and upperclassmen are urged to attend.

Registrar's Office Reveals Changes

In the most recent issue of the Weekly Letter issued by the Registrar's office, a number of appointments to and resignations from the University staff were announced.

They are: Additions — Marion B. Bennett, Boys' and Girls' Club agent in Merrimack county; Stanley W. Colby, agricultural agent in Sullivan county; Robert B. Halpin, instructor in poultry husbandry, record of performance inspector and research assistant in poultry husbandry in the agricultural experiment station; Anna L. Oliver, stenographer in the office of the dean of women and the Bureau of Appointments; June M. Owen, publications assistant; Jessie E. Page, stenographer, department of agronomy; Elizabeth Richards, library assistant; Richard Rutherford, assistant Boys' and Girls' Club agent in Merrimack county; and Robert B. Sears, assistant in charge of the plant and animal science library.

Resignations: Ruth E. Davison, stenographer, department of agronomy; Roslyn C. Durgin, inspector in poultry husbandry, record inspector of performance and research assistant in poultry husbandry in the agricultural experiment station; Wilfred G. Purdy, county club agent in Merrimack county; Josephine L. Taub, assistant in charge of the plant and animal science library; and Howard N. Wells, county agricultural agent in Sullivan county.

Clever Dramatic Production, Subtle Warning to Freshmen

by Marilyn Whitcomb

"The Wages of Procrastination," timely and not-too-gentle reminder to time-wasters of the sad fact that mid-years are drawing all too close, was presented by a cast of freshman luminaries at Freshman Convocation on Thursday. The uncomfortably prophetic (we hope not!) little production concerned the fate of one Buck Sawyer, alias Fred Davidson, a freshman who never let business interfere with pleasure. Buck was no moron, but he discovered, to his sorrow, that it's just as well to stay home from a date occasionally to do a little studying here and there. Trying to cram all the mountains of information that should have been mastered months before, into one's addled brain at 2:00 A.M. the night—er—morning—before exam is a strain on even the brightest. Buck scorned the advice of his roommate (Boo Marcom) and found, unfortunately, that he wasn't a mental giant after all.

The production, which was directed by Barbara Shields and announced by Herb Blais, the Our Town-ish narra-

Blue Circle Selects List Of Candidates; Winners Will Rule All Festivities

Through the grim, dark haze of coming semester exams glimmer the dazzling days of ice and snow, when one of the university's proudest and gayest annual events, the 1941 Winter Carnival, takes place. And topping the schedule of festivities, shining in the list of super attractions planned by the Outing Club's Blue Circle, is the coronation of the Carnival Queen and King.

Yes, this year the carnival committee inaugurates a new custom. Instead of selecting a slate of candidates for queen, the winner to be escorted to main carnival events by a man of her own choice, Blue Circle has set up a similar slate of candidates for king, to be voted upon simultaneously with the balloting for queen at Thursday's convocation.

Imposing as a whole and surprising in spots is the list of candidates for each office. Many fraternities are represented, as well as the non-fraternity element on campus. Blue Circle claims to have been entirely unbiased and to have set up a well-rounded list that includes socially inactive but outstanding students as well as recognized campus leaders. Three sisters and a pledge each give Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega the lead among candidates for queen, while Theta Chi heads the king list with the same number; the City of Manchester is the locality best represented, with an entry card of four candidates.

Ruth Dickson (Chi O) graduated from Manchester Central in 1938. A member of Blue Circle and the rising young Secretarial Club, Ruth was a candidate for carnival queen last year. Marcia Robinson (Chi O), one of two freshman class hopefuls, is also from Manchester. Blonde, petite and popular Marcia in person adds much to the reputation the Frosh are gaining as one of the outstanding classes that have entered the university since 1923. Alpha Xi Pledge Jeanne Henry from Melrose, Mass., is the other of the two freshman contestants for the queenery; besides being vice-president of '44, "Hank" is prexy of AZ pledges and displays potential leadership in many campus organizations.

(Continued on page 4)

tor, was presented in three scenes. It was given backward—the downfall of our hero being depicted first, followed by two scenes showing the causes of his tragic end. In the first scene Buck is packing before saying his final farewell to this fair campus. His friends, Bill (Russell Cushing) and (Bob) Ray Newton) come in to say goodbye. The second scene is a "vic" dance at which Tom and Dot, his girl friend (Mary Vannah) are present. Dot mentions the subject of studying but Buck thinks it's a waste of time. In the final scene Buck is reaping the fruits of his harvest at 2:00 A.M. on the night before the exam while his roommate (oh! those pajamas!) slumbers blissfully. The dancers taking part in the second scene along with the rest of the cast were Phil Peters, Dorothy Parker, Marguerite Sped, Barbara O'Neil, and Polly Wason.

The skit was written by Sid Diamond, Associated Press correspondent and campus radio commentator. It was well-directed, well-executed, and very effective in its brevity.

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Lo, the Poor Heeler

We think it about time that someone got up in meeting and spoke a good word for the heeler. He is the backbone of practically every campus organization, but more particularly is he essential to the college newspaper.

He is the one who chases all over campus interviewing deans, talking to students, covering lectures. His is the unhappy lot to stick his nose into everybody's business and be severely criticized for it. And in the office he is the one who does the dirty work, types the Greek World, writes the routine stories which get no attention or praise until something goes wrong or a name is misspelled and then blame is heaped upon his head. He gives up his free afternoons to get stories; he cuts his classes to write them the next morning; he shivers at hockey games and goes to convocations which no one else wants to attend. And wherever he goes and whatever he does he thinks constantly "perhaps that would make a story."

Editors get a certain amount of glory and a key when they graduate from the staff, but the heeler's only reward is an occasional by-line which is given either because the story is especially good or because it is especially bad or because the paper would prefer not to support the opinions of the writer. Of course there is a certain satisfaction in seeing your work in print, but that is rather cold comfort for a fifty average in zoology.

So we would like to go on record in grateful appreciation to our heelers. They're really not heels after all.

Lowell Thomas

We learned too late to break the story on our front page — by Tuesday afternoon only the editorial columns are still blank — that students and faculty members will be allowed to get tickets for the Lowell Thomas broadcast (it's his regular news talk) and dinner held here March 14 and underwritten by the Citizens' Subcommittee of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary committee. Limited to five hundred because of room, the affair promised to be a sell-out with three hundred and fifty tickets already gone. Students are urged to sign for theirs at the Bookstore—you don't have to pay for them until February—as soon as possible. February first the remainder will go on public sale. It is an excellent opportunity to hear one of America's top-flight commentators, and to see him in action before the mike.

The Torchlight Parade Disappears

We're rather sentimental or can get that way easily, and we hate to see the pleasant custom of choosing a Carnival queen by torchlight parade disappear into the cold impartiality of the ballot box. Of course we realize that practical politics demands this sort of thing—we have always urged fair student elections. And we know it's difficult to pick out a beautiful girl among hordes who are as lovely and in dim light.

But we remember laughing groups winding through the streets of Durham, the undercurrent of excitement, and the final announcement at the Ice Carnival.

Of course this way is much better—it insures a campus girl getting the coveted post—and shouldn't a New Hampshire co-ed reign over a New Hampshire Carnival? It assures wholehearted campus acceptance of the verdict, too, with no gripes for the carnival committee to worry about.

But still we find ourselves in the position of the country dweller moving to the city who has to give up town meetings for more realistic methods of voting. And we'd like to turn the wheels back.

Phi Lambda Phi

Phi Lambda Phi will meet at 7:30 this evening, in DeMeritt 213. Dr. Harold Hall will give an illustrated talk on sound waves. All members are requested to be present. Shingles will be given out.

Lost

Lost Wednesday: A mother-of-pearl and rhinestone pin, shape of a snail. This was lost between the village and Congreve. If found please return to Ethel Steigmann, Congreve Main.

The People's Choice

Editor's Note: The following column of "inside stuff" on various courses offered in the Catalogue is published with the desire to aid students trying to revamp schedules this semester or hunting for other courses to take. Of course our columnist is not infallible, and is occasionally prejudiced by personal opinion, but he is making a very real attempt to gather and digest student opinion on which courses to take and which to leave alone.

One course which is not in the Catalogue but which should appeal to many seniors who have garnered enough credits is the opportunity to become a government interne in Concord next semester. The system under the direction of the university government department — see Mr. Kalijarvi or Mr. Hobby if you are interested—gives the student practical experience in the State House in various departments. In these days when more and more people are working for the government as it constantly takes over more functions, and when the government is calling for more and more college-trained young people to take charge of administrative duties, such an internship can be of most practical value in lining up that all important job for next year as well as proving a very satisfying experience this spring. Students who have taken the course in other years—and many of them were not government majors: it isn't required—are most enthusiastic about it. Nine credits are given for the semester's work; you're out earlier in the spring with no finals, only a term report to write.

Architecture 37, Freehand Drawing with Mr. Thomas is a good way to spend those extra credits. It's especially nice in the spring when you go outside to sketch. All you need is a drawing board, paper, a very few other implements, a modicum of talent and an enthusiasm for sketching. You aren't expected to be a genius, but marked on improvement instead of innate ability. Two laboratories which can usually be arranged to fit into any schedule and for your own convenience, perhaps one outside reading report, no exams. Two credits. We recommend it to all who have ever wanted to do any drawing or who may be called upon to do some in other laboratory courses.

An interesting course for the science enthusiast is **Zoology 5, Organic Evolution** with Dr. Evans who has worked with some of the best men in the country on this problem. Three lectures — although the Professor is more interesting when he leaves his notes, for he knows his subject very well—about three exams and a final, three credits. Cuts are frowned upon as they are in most science courses, and it comes at nine o'clock Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. We recommend to only those who are really interested in zoology and have had some training in anatomy.

Note: We learn that many students disagreed with the lavish praises we bestowed on **News Writing** in our last column. Our critics feel that, while the course is easy, it is not especially valuable to those interested in newspaper work as a career.

SMITH SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

afternoon at 3:00 the visitor spoke on "The Musical Show"; at a lecture last night at 8:00 in Murkland auditorium he spoke on "The Fine Arts in a Democracy" in which he dwelt on the importance of safeguarding the intellectual properties of composers and writers who in a democracy are without the subsidies provided under other forms of government for persons of genius. He particularly discussed the protection afforded American creative genius under the much mooted United States Copyright law; and following this lecture he talked at an informal gathering at Folio Club on "Creative Work on American Campuses." This afternoon at 3:00 he is speaking on "Radio Script Writing" in a meeting sub-sponsored by Mike and Dial in the Commons Trophy room.

Professor Smith's visit has been

Kitten Pucksters Meet Exeter Team

Frosh Team Shows Up Well in Practice with Portsmouth and Dover

The New Hampshire yearling hockey club, its last game postponed, is rapidly rounding into shape for its game tomorrow afternoon with Exeter Academy. The freshman stock is mostly inexperienced and not too accustomed to ice warfare. The only seasoned player on the squad is Joe Garrison.

When the Roodmen tackled Boston University on home ice they had had only three practices together and really were not organized enough for the competition. The next game, which was scheduled against New Hampton was cancelled. Tomorrow the frosh play Exeter Academy at Exeter.

The first-year pucksters received a serious setback before the Boston University game because John Holton had quit the team. Coach Rood had planned to use Holton that day but was forced to change his original plans. John Greenaway took over the goalie position and did remarkably well. Mr. Rood thinks that Greenaway has good possibilities. The other goalie is Rus Teurhen.

Coach Rood scheduled practice games against the Portsmouth and Dover sextets. In both games the freshmen show up well, especially against the Port City.

Thus far "Jupe" Thresher, Joe Garrison and Carl Adams have been holding the front lines. Thresher had a good game against Boston University. John Lunt is doing well also in these positions.

The list of candidates is as follows: left wing, York, Thresher and Lunt; center, Whitty, Adams, Korzeniziski and Theroux; right wing, Garrison, Randall, Blondin and Manning; left defense, Kingsbury, Mudge and Mason; right defense, Horan, MacDonald and Brown; goalies, Greenaway and Teurhen.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Last Saturday afternoon Louis Chesley, Marion Manzone, Sebastian Marino, Robert Rowe, Donald Breck, Johnathan Dixon, and Robert Rocheleau were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity.

Yacht Club

At the Yacht Club meeting Thursday, January 16, Colonel Putney will talk on his sailing experiences about Great Bay and these waters. Everyone is invited to come. The meeting will be held in the Commons Trophy room at 8:00 o'clock.

sponsored by the Humanities Division of the Liberal Arts College, under the chairmanship of Dr. Carroll S. Towle. Further reviews of Smith's lecture will be found in the Friday issue of the paper.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. JAN. 14 - 15

Gloria Jean - Robert Stack in

A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

THURSDAY JAN. 16

CASH NIGHT

Cash Prize of \$80 or Larger

Margaret Lockwood

Rex Harrison in

NIGHT TRAIN

Rifle Team Moves to Finished Range

Last Thursday the rifle team took possession of its new range, located in the basement of the new shop building. The new range is a vast improvement over the old one; it is much larger and has improved lighting and ventilating systems. Target carriers, now under construction by the NYA, are soon to be installed, which, with the completion of a few other minor details will make the range one of the most modern and best equipped in New England.

The team members and managers are enthusiastic about their new range, and their delayed firing schedule will be made up by daily practice in preparation for their first match next Friday, January 17, with Lowell Textile. Captain Frank Openshaw expressed confidence in a victory over Lowell, and under the watchful eye of Lieutenant Lehman C. Hutchins, who succeeds Major George Prindle as coach, the team has no intentions of limiting their victories to that one alone.

This is the first year in the UNH rifle team has been a member of the New England College Rifle League. It was Coach Hutchins who first pointed out the advantages of the league, and through this organization the team will meet many teams with which New Hampshire could not have competed otherwise.

Besides the regular matches, the rifle team will compete in the annual Hearst Trophy and Corps Area matches in which trophies are awarded to the winner. Both matches are nationwide, the latter being sponsored by the U. S. Army.

The team members to date are: Frank Openshaw, capt.; James Day, Warner Wayne, Webster Coombs, Robert Johnson, Charles Martin, Francis Duclouis, Laurence Morse, Gregory Pederzani, Donald Richardson, and William Oakman. Interested sophomores and juniors are invited to come and try out for the team.

Lieutenant Hutchins has announced the need for freshman managers. Freshman and sophomores will receive physical education credit, whether managers or members of the team. One senior and two junior managers are chosen from a limited number of sophomores on the basis of attendance, interest, and ability. This year those chosen were George Cricenti, senior; William Clement and Paul Duff, juniors. During his fourth year the manager receives a jacket, like those of the team members, with a distinctive insignia. Any freshman wishing to become a manager is asked to contact Lieutenant Hutchins, Room 106, Pet-tee Hall.

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

TUESDAY

GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY

featuring CHESTER MORRIS
Charles Bickford - Jane Wyatt

WED. - THURS. JAN. 15 - 16

SAILOR'S LADY

Nancy Kelly - Jon Hall
Joan Davis - Wally Vernon

FRI. - SAT. JAN. 17 - 18

Marcia Mae Jones - Jackie Moran

TOMBOY

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By Charlie Untiet

Did you know—that those flying Eagles of Boston College are in to tackle Tony Dougal's hockey club tomorrow afternoon. The maroon and gold are taking up on the ice right where they left off on the gridiron. Just to give you a line on them, they have scalped Dartmouth, dropped a one-point verdict to Yale who in turn turned back the Golden Gophers of Minnesota who have been national champs the last three seasons. It might be a good idea to trek up there and see the battle as we have a fairly good team to throw at them.

Hank Swasey's cagers hit the road for Storrs to clash with the formidable Nutmeggers of Connecticut State tonight. They always have a good team and this year is no exception. The Nutmeggers are not as strong as the Rams of Rhode Island but due to the fact that they are on their home floor, it is my guess that they have enough to take our charges over but you can never tell.

The man to watch in that Connecticut lineup is a gent called Donnelly. He was among the first five New England scoring honors last season and may be well remembered for that memorable performance he put on here last year. He registered over 20 points in that 50-46 defeat administered to the Wildcats.

Orchids should be ordered for Arthur Zitrides. This boy played the entire game with the gripe and what a game he played. Besides his spectacular defensive play he rung in fourteen points to be one of the principal figures in the Saints defeat. He had to be taken out in the last few minutes and his absence was felt no end. He is certainly one of the better performers in New England.

Considering the competition, our trackmen did not do too badly in Boston Saturday night. They were in competition that just was too much for the Sweetmen. Boo Morcom did 13 feet in the pole vault and six feet in the high jump before he was eliminated. The relay team defeated Brown but was turned back by Tufts. After all is said and done, the picture is not as black as it seems.

Fred Charron has been up in Penacook practice teaching for the past two weeks and coaching basketball on the side. They have been doing very well under Fred and as a reward he brought them down to the Northeastern game last week.

Red Rolfe's Concord Business College basketball team will be in to play John DuRie's freshman squad tomorrow night. The Yankee third sacker generally has a good club but they will have to be good to tip the frosh over. Rusty Sharples seems to have the ear marks of being a coming star. One promising thing about these yearlings is their height which should be a help to Hank Swasey in years to come.

Recital Presented by Piano Students

A student piano recital will be held in Munkland auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The recital is open to the public and is the first of its kind ever to be presented on this campus. It is part of the piano course which is offered for the first time this



Swaseymen Victorious Over St. Michaels, 57-45

Dougalmen Defeat Bowdoin Bears, 5-2

Wildcats Top Visitors by Three Goals; Brunel Stars for New Hampshire

Scoring in every period, the New Hampshire hockey sextet easily chalked up a 5-2 win over the Bowdoin Polar Bears Saturday afternoon at the Wildcats' rink, bringing their record to two won and two lost.

The Wildcats took a two point lead which they never relinquished when Conway and Brunel scored late in the first period. Conway was assisted by Allard and Don Perkins. Quinn, aided by Don Perkins, opened up the lead with a goal in the first three minutes of the second period to give the Wildcats a three goal lead. There were many other shots during this period but none of them clicked.

Four goals in the first four minutes of the next stanza, two for each team, went into the nets. Harding of Bowdoin sank a shot after three minutes had ticked off. Larry Perkins tallied New Hampshire's fourth marker with an assist by Don Perkins. Dolan came right back for Bowdoin to sink the Polar Bears last goal. Thirty seconds later, in a wild scramble around the Bowdoin cage, Brunel slipped in New Hampshire's fifth goal, aided by Don Perkins.

The summary: UNH—Perkins, rw; Allard, lw; Conway, c; D. Perkins, rd; Sakoian, ld; Wentzell, g. Bowdoin—Bonzagni, rw; Harding, c; lw, Munroe; Hutchings, rd; Minich, ld; Taylor, g.

Reserves: UNH—Begin, Singleton, Quinn, Paquin, Carlson, Brunel, Martin. Bowdoin—Morse, Marr, Dolan, Lincoln, Plimpton, Upham.

First period: Conway (NH) 12:30; (Allard, D. Perkins); Brunel (NH), 14:30 (unassisted).

Second period: Quinn (NH), 3:00 (D. Perkins).

Penalties: Brunel (handling puck), 2 min.

Third period: Harding (B) 3:00, (Bonzagni); L. Perkins (NH), 4:00 (D. Perkins); Dolan (B) 6:30 (Hutchings); Brunel (NH) 7:00 (D. Perkins).

year under the direction of Mr. Charles Triitt.

The program is as follows:
Waltz in C sharp minor Chopin
Waltz in E minor Chopin
The Mirror Lake Niemann

Mary Brewster

French Suite Bach

Suzanne Katzman

Prelude in A major Chopin

Prelude in C minor Chopin

Marjorie Folz

Minstrels Debussy

Louise Edson

Invention IV Bach

Invention VIII Bach

John Earle

Sonata in D major Haydn

Grace Brown

Polonaise in A major Chopin

A' Chinese Quarrel Niemann

Charlotte James

2nd Period Finds 'Cats Netting Forty Points; Cryans and Zitrides Star

Unleashing a furious last period drive that saw them net forty points, the New Hampshire varsity basketball team defeated a strong, shifty St. Michaels' squad, 57-45, Friday night at the Field House. On the short end of a twenty to seventeen score at half time, the Wildcats paced by Zitrides and Cryans, started a comeback, dropping ten counters through the hoop and assuming a five point lead shortly after the opening of the last stanza. From here on the New Hampshire club was never headed.

Captain Lou Cryans and Art Zitrides led the scoring for the Swasey-coached team, each caging fourteen points, Sparky Adams also added materially to the victory by ringing up eleven points.

The St. Michaels team was paced by Connors and Pequinot with fourteen and eleven points respectively. Possessing good shooting eyes, these two players were continually shooting from near the center of the floor and despite the distance succeeded in dropping many of their long range shots.

The game opened rather slowly, with both teams content to feel one another out. The Saints started the scoring by first converting a foul shot, then added a long range basket before the New Hampshire team countered with its first two pointer. Mid-way through the first period, the Wildcat team held a 10-9 lead, but the St. Michaels club came back strong to out-score the Cats 11-7 and take their half time three point lead.

After dropping ten quick points through the net at the beginning of the second half the home team was never severely pushed, as the visitors came no nearer than a four point margin would allow. The game ended with the ball in New Hampshire's possession, with Captain Lou Cryans adding the last of the Wildcats' markers by netting a field goal and two foul shots.

The summary:

New Hampshire: Cryans 5-4-14; Adams 4-3-11; Zitrides 6-2-14; Flaherty 2-0-4; Monica 3-2-8; Davis 3-0-6.

St. Michaels: Pequinot 4-3-11; Connors 6-2-14; Coffey 0-0-0; Guter 1-1-3; Fitzgibbons 1-0-2; Riley 4-1-9; Stannard 2-0-4; Lynch 1-1-3.

Score—UNH 57; St. Michaels 45.

Wildcat Tracksters Fail at VFW Meet

Competing in the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at Boston last Friday and Saturday, the New Hampshire track forces ran up against some of the finest competition in the entire eastern part of the United States.

The trials which were run Friday found some of the New Hampshire runners and jumpers qualifying for further competition the following day, but when the meet had finally ended it was found that no Wildcat runner or jumper had captured a first, second or third place. However, the varsity relay team succeeded in placing second to Tufts in the mile relay, Brown University bringing up the rear.

In summarizing the meet Coach Paul Sweet said, "Every man in the meet really made a good attempt. They were handicapped by lack of condition, and had only seven days practice since vacation. Under these conditions, the meet gave indications of better things to come."

The next meet will be the Prout games at Boston on January 25. On this same afternoon the freshmen will be competing against a strong team from Andover.

Colby Sextet Tops Wildcat Team, 6-1

Dougal Pucksters Crack in 3rd Period; Johnson, Wheeler Star for Mules

Coach Dougal's Wildcat ice-skaters were not able to withstand a last period onslaught by the Colby Mules and lost their second game of the season 6-1 at the local rink on Friday afternoon. The first two periods were characterized by hard plugging as both of the teams could not successfully penetrate the other's defense. The first period resulted in a 0-0 tie although both teams threatened to unknot the deadlock on several occasions.

In the second period the Mules fired two goals in succession to take the lead. LaLiberty and Joe Wallace, Colby's ace pucksters, both were unassisted as they whizzed the puck past Wentzell, the Wildcat goalie. The situation was relieved somewhat, however, as Larry Perkins netted a goal to leave New Hampshire only one goal behind.

The Durham downfall took place in the last period. At this time Bob Johnson and Wheeler ran wild and shot two goals apiece. This last-ditch attack on Colby's part made victory possible even though they encountered great difficulty in firing the puck past New Hampshire's talented goalie, Jack Wentzell.

The following played for UNH: lw, Allard; c, Conway; rw, Brunel; rd, Martin; ld, Perkins, L.; g, Wentzell. New Hampshire spares: Begin, Quinn, Paquin, Carlson, Singleton, and Thayer.

Officials: Bishop and Harvey.

New England Champs!

Last week we had nine home sports events, this week we go the other extreme and have only one, but that one will give us a chance to see one of New England's foremost hockey teams.

Jan. 15, Boston College Hockey Game
4:00 P. M.

Granite Heelers!

Due to the disappointing showing of heelers at the meeting last week, there will be another meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30. All those who have assignments are requested to complete them and bring them with them at this time. Time is growing short so it would be highly advisable to respond. (Signed) Granite Staff.

NON - CANCELLABLE
Health Accident
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V. H. SMITH - DURHAM, N. H.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY
BETTE DAVIS in
THE LETTER
with HERBERT MARSHALL

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Jackie Cooper - Gene Reynolds
GALLANT SONS
PLUS -
KEEPING COMPANY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FRED ASTAIRE in
SECOND CHORUS
with Paulette Goddard
Artie Shaw and Band
Burgess Meredith



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U-145

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Greek World

(Editor's Note: Next issue we are going to try an experiment, that of running a new type of Greek World column.)

Sigma Beta: Prexy, C. Harry Rooth spent the Christmas holidays as house guest of Miss Viola Marden at Miama, Florida. . . . Recent house guests have been: Jack Bullock '40, of the Park and Pollard Grain Co.; Leo Muscardini, assistant manager at Montgomery Wards, Alexandria, Va.; Carl Swenson, '39, mechanical engineer, Portsmouth Navy Yard; and Lieut. Alden Winn, on active duty at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Alpha Chi Omega: A very enjoyable formal dinner-dance was held in Commons cafeteria Saturday evening, January 11th at eight o'clock. The individual tables were decorated with blue and white taper candles and red roses. The chaperones were Mrs. Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. Buffington, and Mr. and Mrs. Crissy. . . . Gertrude Jacobs and Harriet Goodwin were guests over the week-end.

Phi Alpha: The house basketball team has won its last three games. . . . A few of the brothers have been confined in Hood House. . . . The local chapter has won the Founders Cup which is awarded by the National Fraternity. . . . Brad Spinney and his orchestra have been hired for the Carnival House Dance. . . . Herb Freedman has announced his engagement. . . . Several of the brothers are planning a trip to Virginia during the April vacation. . . . Many of the fellows will attend the Tufts game at Medford this coming week-end. . . . Jack Borwick is home with a bad case of grippie.

Pi Lambda Sigma: Last Thursday evening Mr. Grigaut, as our guest, gave an informal and illustrated talk on religious art.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Robert Kelley has been in Hood House since Fri-

day, a victim of the epidemic. . . . Dwight Stiles was one of the track team who participated in the V. F. W. meet in Boston. . . . Wilbur Gould was hurt while skiing Sunday. . . . Carroll Sanderson, '40, visited the house this week-end.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Lambda Chi sponsored another "Winter Special" party Saturday night. The ski enthusiasts found an excellent moonlit night while dancing was in order for those who did not ski. . . . Bill Duprey's ski school is doing a big business. Bill hopes that his pupils are profiting from his able instruction. . . . Gene Wright and Wayne Lowry are out of Hood House after an attack of the flu. . . . Lew Bissel is in town. Lew and Mickey Moore made a trip to the North country this week-end where they had excellent skiing on Mount Cranmore, as guests of Hannes Schneider. . . . Plans for the annual spring cruise are being discussed. . . . Harry Atwood, at the request of Uncle Sam is joining the organized military force of the government. . . . Winston Caldwell, class of '39, has also been called. . . . Anyone visiting No. Conway this winter will find Brother Joe Jones running the Korner Kitchen.

Phi Delta Upsilon: An enjoyable vic party was sponsored Friday evening. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Chapman. . . . Mr. Robert Halpin, a new member of the faculty, was a dinner guest Thursday night. . . . Brothers Freddie Carr, Jack Skerry, and Malcolm Gifford have returned from Hood House. . . . Brothers Alec Burns, Keith Burns and Evan Gibbs enjoyed a week-end of skiing in the White Mountains.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: At a recent pledge meeting the following officers were elected: President, John Davis; Vice President, Dick Chase; and Secretary, Stuart Hancock. . . . Brother Howie Atwell ran at the V. F. W. Winter Track Meet held at Boston last Saturday. . . . Brother Joe Johnson was a visitor at the house last week-end. . . . Brother Gordon Barnett's song, "Campus Boogie," has been accepted by the Granite Varieties committee. . . . Pledge Herb Blais also submitted four songs. . . . Quite a few of the brothers attended Alpha Chi Omega's Winter Formal Saturday night. . . . The pledges have finished vanishing the chapter room floor. . . . Most of the brothers who are taking the C.A.A. course have finished their solo cross-country flight, and will soon get their private pilot certificates. . . . Brothers Charlie Piffard, Vaughn Stevens, and Bob Lang have returned from an extended week-end trip to New York City. . . . A week-end of skiing at Gifford was enjoyed by several of the brothers and pledges. . . . Vic parties were held last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Battleboard Tennis Affords Players Practice in Winter

The 127th battleboard tennis set in the country was recently installed in New Hampshire Hall, and among the first to play on it were Jeanette Gagnon, Joyce Sanborn, Dorothy Minor, and Muriel E. Chase, secretary for the women's phys. ed. department. Miss Chase described the game as "a great innovation." Jan Gagnon found it a much faster game than real tennis; she also remarked that it is necessary to more or less time one's self with the other person or persons, playing. "It will be grand," Joyce added, "to be able to keep one's tennis up all through the winter."

As Dorothy Minor pointed out, the real results of the practice that the set affords tennis players will be made evident in the spring when players return to the outdoor courts. She also said that she found it much more strenuous than regular tennis. (In fact one set of battleboard is regarded as the equivalent of two sets of real tennis.) All of the girls agreed that it was great fun.

In order to have one of these sets, special permission must be obtained from the inventor of the game, Mary K. Browne, a former national tennis champion and now a teacher at Lake Erie College for Women in Ohio. At a time when the game was fairly new, Miss Evans and Miss Beckwith, instructors in the women's phys. ed. department, had an opportunity to see the game in action at an exhibition in New York given by Bill Tilden, Alice Marble, Eleanor Tennant, and Mary K. Browne; it was then that they first became enthusiastic about the game.

Battleboard is the nearest thing in existence to actual tennis; although indoor racquet games are good in themselves, they don't necessarily improve tennis. Scoring, equipment (including the net), and strokes are exactly the same as those in the outdoor game, but only about half as much space is required. One of the features of the game is that a person can keep his "racquet feel", because each player uses his own personal racquet. The game may be played as singles or doubles, although the latter tends to be a little crowded.

The major difference in the rules is that only one serve is allowed, instead of two. The advantage of the battleboard over any ordinary backboard is that a ball hit too hard or too high to land in bounds on a regular court will likewise rebound outside the lines on the battleboard court. One principal feature connected with the board itself is that it has an angle which is so constructed that a good smash or a lob will rebound with the same reaction as one hit on a regular court.

Since, as has been stated, battleboard is twice as strenuous as tennis, twice as many people may be served in the same amount of time. The hours when the court may be used will be posted at the gymnasium; it will be open any time when classes are not in session. Any members of the women's physical education department will be glad to give players any suggestions or answer any questions for them.

Theta Chi pledges and captain of freshman hockey.

Rounding out the Alpha Xi card are sophomore Nancy Kinsman and junior Anne Stevens. Nancy, resident of Roxbury, Mass., graduated from Girls' Latin in Boston and traveled up (or down) to Hebron, Maine, early last year to become Queen of Hebron Academy's annual winter carnival. She is a member of the Outing, Psychology, and French clubs. Anne (Blue Circle, Folio, Yacht club) is a Connecticut girl; she graduated from Hand High School in Madison, and her home is in Westbrook.

From Alpha Xi to Chi O is quite a leap in some ways, but each boasts an equal number of entries in the contest for queen. The two Chi O's not yet mentioned are Aline Walsh, sophomore, from Dracut, Mass., and Eleanor Chritcherson. Chritchie graduated from high school in Swampscott, Mass., in 1938, which makes her a junior. She is a member of the Secretarial Club and an aide to last year's Carnival queen.

Another candidate who unfortunately was not available for interview is Dot Perkins, Liberal Arts junior from Keene, now living in Scott Hall. But the tenth (not least) beauty on the list was easily contacted at Theta Upsilon. Lois Draper of Exeter graduated from Robinson Seminary in '37, and has made her mark here by participating in all-star hockey, basketball, baseball and skiing. She is furthermore a member of Blue Circle, Phi Lambda Phi (Hon. Physics Society), W.A.A., Stugee, and Mortar Board.

This brings us back to the men. Dick Sughrue of Portland, Maine stands ready to carry on the family name. A baseball star and a member of chemistry's Alpha Chi Sigma, Dick rooms with Ray Doyle in East Hall, where he also reigns as proctor. They are Theta Kap brothers and both place high in the Class of '42. Ray, of course, is class president, a student councilor, and a Mike and Dialer among a dozen other things. His home is in Newburyport, Mass.

Hey, wait — here's another Theta Chi: Lynn Whitmyre, who rooms in Hetzel Hall. Hailing from Scotia, New York, Whit is a member of Blue Circle and the Forestry Club.

Although a lowly sophomore, Bill Duprey promises to give brother Brunel a stiff battle for Lambda Chi votes. In his home town of North Conway, Bill held down the class treasurer post at Kennett High during his senior year there. A pre-med. major, his master skimanship, result of personal instruction under Hannes Schneider, recommends him as a teacher of that gentle sport both in Durham and the Eastern Slope region.

CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

Mask and Dagger's Jean Adams (Alpha Xi), needs no introduction here. A previous candidate for Carnival Queen, Cadet Colonel, and Junior Prom Queen, Miss Adams is a member of Blue Circle and Mortar Board. Fourth Manchester representative is king candidate Mado Crafts of Theta Chi. An active member of Mask and Dagger, Mado also carries the banner of Scabbard and Blade.

Scabbard and Blade votes will be split three ways by the candidacy of Mado, Bill Brunel, and Tony Touart. Brunel (Lambda Chi and Blue Key), is perhaps best known as president of the Interfraternity Council and vice-president of the Senior class; his many other activities include hockey and lacrosse. Tony Touart, at one time a resident of the Canal Zone, was graduated from Hockley in Tarrytown, New York, and came here from Mobile, Alabama. He is identified with Mask and Dagger and the Outing Club, and led cheers last fall.

Tom Burkhard of Newton Center, Mass., a sophomore, an Aggie and a transfer student; and Joe Garrison, third hopeful of '44, complete the Theta Chi bloc. Joe is registered from Winchester, Mass., but he graduated from Mt. Herman Prep in the western part of his native state. Having reigned at Mt. Herman as president of the Athletic Association, captain of the football and hockey teams, and a member of the student council, Joe carries on here as president of the

time hunting for original parts. Old glass, hardware, and doors, are usually found in the barns. To obtain the same kind of molding on doors, it is necessary to confine the search to a fifteen mile radius. Hardware must be found within the immediate section of the country in order to get a like-type. Floor boards are often discovered in attics and barns. (At the moment Mr. Hersey is in the market for 5,000 feet of floor board.) Carpenters and antique dealers are good sources for old parts. Recently while driving along a road, Mr. Hersey observed a man tearing down an old house. He stopped to investigate and succeeded in purchasing four doors on the spot.

Besides private houses, Mr. Hersey has designed a great many public buildings, including the Eliot and Hampton high schools, the Rollinsford Grade school, Barrington Grade school, and the Berwick town hall. Mr. Hersey, who is himself a graduate of the University of New Hampshire '23, makes it a practice to take one of the graduates majoring in architecture to work for him.

holms intend to finish the outside of the house, which is Oxford ivory, with blinds of Williamsburg blue.

The building fever, however, is not confined to Mill road. Professor L. Phelps Latimer, associate professor of horticulture, has been building a home of the one-story farm house type on Bagdad road. Rooms on the first floor will have dados, and there will be a playroom in the basement. Dr. George White of the geology department is busy remodelling his house, which is located out near the ski jump. As a general rule, the architecture in this section of the country tends to be colonial, in keeping with the fact that this place was one of the first to be settled by the colonists.

Among many other things, Mr. Hersey is engaged at present in working on the restoration of "The Old Marston Place," a pre-revolution colonial house in North Hampton. The house has been in the same family since its erection until it was recently purchased by New Yorkers. It will be restored to the original with modern conveniences; parts from at least fifteen other houses will be used in doing the restoration. All the first floor windows have sliding shutters. The glass, which must be 7 by 9 and 8 by 10, is extremely hard to obtain. Mr. Hersey spends a great deal of

Professors Build New Houses With Colonial Architecture

by Dorothea Dowell

Many people have been attracted recently by the new houses being built on Mill road, so we stopped in at the office of Huddleston and Hersey, architects, in the Durham town hall (that queer shaped building opposite the Shell station) to glean a few facts concerning them, and incidentally Mr. Hersey and his work. Mr. Hersey is responsible for much of the architecture in Durham and the state of New Hampshire.

Two of the new houses on Mill road belong to T. Burr Charles, professor of poultry husbandry. The larger of the houses is a first period Garrison type with four rooms done in pine and the remainder painted in colonial tints. Eugene K. Auerbach, alumni secretary, lives in the smaller house, which is Cape Cod style.

Carl Lundholm, athletic director, is putting the finishing touches on his new house, a Cape Cod with a gambrel roof. The study and dining room, in white pine; the rest of the house is finished in ivory. Mrs. Lundholm wanted something different from a corner cupboard in her dining room, so she had a reproduction of an old Welsh dresser built in opposite the bay window. In the basement there is a rumpus and study room with a fireplace and a beamed ceiling. The Lund-



Chemists Sponsor Two Process Films

Desert Life in Colors
and Old Transportation
Methods Shown in James

On Thursday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. the Chemistry Department will sponsor a movie by the American Potash and Chemical Corporation. The film will be shown in James Hall, room 301. Anyone interested is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The title of the reels are as follows: "Los Angeles to Trona," which is a colored film descriptive of the trip to Trona and of the conditions under which two thousand people live and enjoy themselves in the desert; "Industry in the Desert," which shows various early transportation methods employed in the desert leading up to the modern railroad. It shows the source of raw materials, a natural brine, which is converted by what we term the "primary evaporation step" into (1) a concentrated liquor containing the more soluble potassium and boron values. (2) The pre-cipitated products of evaporation, namely, the sulphates, carbonates and chlorides of sodium; "The Potash Process," showing the recovery of potassium chloride from the concentrated liquor by an initial quick cooling followed by recovery of the muriate crystals by centrifuging and subsequently drying, storage and reclaiming for either bulk loading or sacking; "The Borax Process," in which is shown the recovery of borax from the mother liquor resulting from the potash extracts step, with the attendant drying, storage and reclaiming. The reel includes the manufacturing of boric acid and of a crystalline dehydrated borax, trade marked "Pyrobor"; "Soda Products" shows the recovery of sodium carbonate or soda ash, and sodium sulphate or salt cake, from the precipitated products of evaporation, along with the attendant storage, reclaiming and loading.

FLU EPIDEMIC

(Continued from page 1)

the epidemic here. But Dr. Wilder is confident in his assurance that it will not be necessary to quarantine or terminate classes at the university as has been done at Maine and many other colleges throughout the country.

Also a skier is Dick Snowman of Sigma Beta, but he is better known as an active member of Blue Key, Blue Circle, and Phi Sigma (Hon. Biol. Society). Lebanon (1937) is his high school alma mater.

Well, there's the ballot, boys and girls. Don't ponder too long, but place your x's in the right boxes!

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. JAN. 13 - 14

KNUTE ROCKNE —
ALL AMERICAN

Pat O'Brien - Gale Page
Ronald Reagan

WEDNESDAY JAN. 15

Coming 'Round
the Mountain

Bob Burns - Una Merkel

THURSDAY JAN. 16

ONE MILLION B. C.

Victor Mature - Carole Landis
Lon Chaney, Jr. - John Hubbard

FRIDAY JAN. 17

GOLD RUSH MAISIE

Ann Sothorn - Lee Bowman
Slim Summerville